

## THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

Published Every Morning Except Monday by the Honolulu Publishing Company, Limited.

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TELEPHONES:  
Business Office, 475  
Editorial Rooms, 123

Entered at the Post Office at Honolulu, H. I., as second-class mail.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
Per Month, by Carrier, \$1.75  
One Year, by Mail, \$18.00  
Six Months, by Mail, \$9.00  
Three Months, by Mail or Carrier, \$4.50

HONOLULU, H. I., JULY 12, 1900.

The wise Democratic press does not even attempt to explain the Oregon election returns.

Even Senator Billy Mason of Illinois has taken the stump for McKinley and Roosevelt, swallowing the Philippine policy and all, like a good, loyal Republican.

When a political bird is hard hit the fact is always demonstrated by its fluttering. Some of the "birds" about the government house are in a great state of flutter.

Wonder if Governor Dole ever neglects to look under the bed for the Queen or one of her adherents before retiring. Such precautions ought not to be overlooked.

It has just been learned, through the census enumerators, that virtuous Boston has twenty-eight breweries. This must have been a great shock to all New England.

The society for the abolition of unnecessary noises would receive a serious shock were its members to be about the Government building on occasional mornings when The Republican is first received there.

W. R. Hearst announces that his plans are all perfect for issuing a great newspaper, on the lines of his San Francisco Examiner and New York Journal, at Chicago. It will be known as the Chicago American, and will be sure to stir up things newspaperially in the Windy City.

The friends of Jim Corbett, the prize-fighter, are really making an effort to secure his nomination for Congress from the Tenderloin district in New York. Corbett has a precedent in Morrissey in this direction, and "Gentleman Jim" would not suffer by comparison with the average member of Congress, intellectually or otherwise.

The Republican would like to suggest to Mr. Neill and his admirable company that they give Gillette's "Private Secretary" before the conclusion of the engagement at the Hawaiian Opera House. Mr. Neill has shown himself to be capable as a comedian that many patrons of the drama here would like to see him in Gillette's masterpiece.

The pitiful squeals of the defenders of the present administrative methods in Hawaii, notably in the matter of issuing liquor licenses and naturalization papers, and incidentally as to very proper court etiquette, would indicate that some one had been hard hit. "Pat," said an Irishman whom a friend had induced to accompany him for the first time to a beautiful cathedral, in an awe-struck but irreverent whisper, "Pat, it bates the devil." "Mike," was the soft answer, "that's the intention."

The action of the Board of Health in adopting strong resolutions regarding the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis is most commendable. The danger of contagion from this terrible disease in a climate like that of this Territory is very great. The Republican pointed out some of them when Superintendent Atkinson first called the attention of the Board of Health to the subject. It is well that the disease be rigidly excluded from the schools and that all premises where death from tuberculosis has occurred be thoroughly disinfected before they are allowed to be used again.

In McClure's Magazine for June a contributor has an interesting story on Oom Paul, the Boer President, which is not altogether flattering to the stern and uncouth old leader. It paints him, indeed, as a rather tough citizen, whose bump of consciousness is not as largely developed as his friends and henchmen would have the world believe. This writer says that Oom Paul cheated General Joubert out of the Presidency, to which that great soldier had been honestly elected, and asserts that the keenest and cleverest politicians in America could learn fine points in the game of politics from him. These matters have been hinted at before, but not hitherto so bluntly stated. The real character of Kruger is, perhaps, best shown in the way in which he sneaked out of Pretoria, but not until he could carry with him a trainload of gold belonging to the national treasury. He not only deserted his compatriots, but left them without the shew wherewith to carry on the struggle independently of him. It looks like a bad case against Kruger, with brave General Botha standing up in bold relief as a patriot and a soldier "in the last ditch."

## TIME TO REMOVE HIM.

The Republican desires to call the attention of the judges of the Supreme Court to the necessity of immediately

appointing a clerk of that court who has ability sufficient to recognize the fact that Hawaii is now an American Territory.

Attention was called yesterday morning to the fact that illegal charges were being made for naturalization papers and that fees had been collected by the clerk which he had no right to collect. All this is illegal, and the court cannot afford to have its character smirched by the ignorant procedures of an appointee who is apparently incapable of properly conducting the duties of his office.

Mr. Henry Smith, clerk of the judiciary, was asked yesterday why the charges for naturalization were so extortionate, and he replied: "We charge \$2 for stamps, \$5 as required by the statute and 50 cents for blanks."

On being asked what statute prescribed a fee of \$5 for naturalization, he said it was Chapter 102 of the Civil Code of 1897, and referred to Sec. 1577 of the code, which is in Chapter 102. This clerk of the judiciary of the Territory of Hawaii is apparently not yet aware that Congress repealed Chapter 102 of the Civil Code of the old Republic of Hawaii and has gone on ever since the naturalization of aliens was begun under the Organic Act collecting exorbitant fees under an act which went out of existence June 14.

As pointed out by The Republican yesterday, no alien is required under the United States laws to file a petition for naturalization. All he is required to do is to go before the open court with his witnesses, and after satisfying the court that he has conducted himself as a man of good moral character and resided in Hawaii five years or more, he can take the oath and thereupon immediately becomes a full-fledged citizen of the United States and of the Territory of Hawaii.

The only fees to which the clerk is entitled is the 12½ cents each for swearing the applicant and his two witnesses, 25 cents per folio for recording the proceedings and the same amount for furnishing a copy of the same, the whole amounting to about \$2.37½. This under the fee law of the Territory, as prescribed in Sec. 1492 of the Civil Code.

The Republican protests that this sort of thing must stop. When the courts, or men connected with the courts, or with the execution of the laws, do not administer them correctly, they breed contempt for the law and make a farce of justice. Mr. Smith evidently lives in the dead and forgotten past, and a man who is so utterly incapable of grasping situations as they arise, as he seems to be, should be relegated to private life, where he can have ample time to ponder over the situation, and the Supreme Court cannot relegate him to that position too quickly for the good of the Territory and the good name of the court.

## SERIOUS OFFICIAL OBLIGATIONS.

A peculiar and unusually trying obligation rests upon the first officials appointed to administer the political affairs of the Territory of Hawaii. It is no small matter to undertake the creation of a State for admission to the American Union, nor is it to be lightly assumed. On the mainland the Governors appointed by the President for the Territories are always men of high character, unquestioned ability and standing in their respective communities; men who are as much, if not really more largely, concerned in the industrial, educational and moral up-building of these embryo States as they are in maintaining and promoting the power of their political party. Indeed, there is comparatively little partisan feeling and spirit evinced in the Territories, the people working hand in hand and shoulder to shoulder in bringing about such an industrial, financial, social and per capita showing as will go farthest toward achieving Statehood, the one aim and ambition of every Territory still remaining unadmitted to the sisterhood of States. The appointive officers are naturally of like material.

The responsibilities that rest on the officials of Territories on the mainland are largely magnified for those now serving in Hawaii. Not only are the same duties devolving on them, but the further obligation of educating a large population of natives, heretofore abjectly loyal to a monarchical form of rule, in the rudiments, at least, of a government by the people. Not only are 90 per cent of these natives wholly ignorant of free institutions, but they are wedded to their past, and are either indifferent to the new political conditions or actually hostile to them. From time immemorial they had been taught to believe in the monarchy. Trustfully and unquestioningly they had for centuries given loyal allegiance to their kings and queens as they followed one another in kaleidoscopic succession. They had never heard anything else; they imbibed it from the breast they suckled and received it with the new religion which the missionaries brought them. As they recognized the cross as the emblem of Jesus, the Christ, so they religiously and unreservedly accepted the Tabu stick as the visible token of the authority and power of their monarch. Other form of government they knew not, and the deposition of their Queen was regarded almost as a sacrilege. Small wonder.

That, they now understand, however, is a thing of the past, and beyond the hope of recall. Their Queen and their flag, as political powers and issues, are dead. They and their land have been annexed to the Union, and all their future is bound up in the great republic. The transition period will be a hard

one on these natives, and this is the hour to instruct them in their political duties and equally in their political rights. This is especially true of those who may exercise the right of franchise under the treaty and the Organic Act. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States should be placed within their reach and ought to be read frequently in the higher grades of the schools. Love of "government of the people, for the people and by the people" can easily be inculcated in the hearts of these simple people, if the effort is put forth with vigor and determination.

Example, however, is ever the best teacher in such matters. A clean, honest, economical, orderly and efficient administration of affairs will be understood by these tractable natives, even by those of them who may not be able to read the Constitution of the United States.

A cordial and ready and constant compliance on the part of Territorial officials, from the highest to the lowest, with the provisions of the Constitution and statute laws will go far to convince these new citizens of the American Union that it is the freest and the best government on the face of the earth.

This is the most serious, most solemn and most trying obligation that rests on the present Territorial officials of Hawaii.

## McKINLEY WELCOMED

BY THE PEOPLE.

Greeted Most Enthusiastically by the Canton People and All Along the Route Home.

CANTON, Ohio, June 30.—President McKinley reached Canton to-day and went directly to the remodeled cottage in North Market street, made famous in the 1896 campaign, where he was greeted by the Citizens' Reception Committee of 1896, who had arranged an informal reception. The President paused on the porch in response to the calls of a vast crowd and said:

"My Fellow-Citizens: It is needless for me to say that we are very glad to get home again and to be with you and each one of you as of old. And the pleasure is very greatly enhanced by the warm and hearty welcome which my old neighbors and fellow-citizens have given me here this morning, for which I most profoundly thank you all."

It was just such a scene as was witnessed every day of the campaign, and the cheering was as loud and as lusty and the enthusiasm as great as when the crowds from all over the country came here in the first campaign. The reception was entirely non-partisan, a welcome of friends to friends.

It began as the regular Pennsylvania train appeared at the eastern limits of the city, when a shrill blast from one of the busy factories gave the signal. Instantly other whistles all over the city joined in the deafening refrain. At the same instant employees of the numerous shops along the railroad rushed to the windows and, with cheers and waving hats and handkerchiefs, welcomed the distinguished party.

When the arrivals left the train the Citizens' Reception Committee of 1896, wearing the badges which became familiar then, opened the way to the carriage.

The President's carriage took Mrs. McKinley and her maid directly to the Barber home. The President's Secretary Cortelyou and other members of the party took laundries and were driven to the McKinley home. The Canton troop and the mounted reception committee of 1896 led the way, the Grand Army Band playing "Home, Sweet Home."

## The Santa Fe in Operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The Santa Fe Railway Company inaugurated its overland passenger service between San Francisco and Chicago to-day. Thus is fulfilled Senator Stanford's prediction, made in the 70s, that before the end of the century fourteen overland passenger trains would arrive and depart from this city. At the time, his statement was considered very optimistic. He rather fell short of the mark. Before the end of the year the Santa Fe will put on another train between here and the Lake city.

The first overland train from here to Chicago left from the foot of Market street at 9 o'clock this morning. The first train from Chicago reached here at 6 o'clock to-night.

## American Horses Win.

LONDON, June 30.—At the Hurst Park summer meeting to-day, all the races, with the exception of one, were taken by American jockeys. The mile-selling plate was won by Sir Tatton Sykes' colt St. Erth, with Rigby in the saddle; the Hurst Park foot plate of 1500 sovereigns was won by Captain Eustace Loader's colt Star Shoot, with J. Reiff up; the Duchess of York stakes, for 3-year-olds, was won by Sir R. W. Walde Griffith's bay filly Vain Duchess, ridden by J. H. Martin; the June handicap, for 3-year-olds and upwards, was won by Major J. D. Edwards' Robino, guided by J. H. Martin; the Ferry selling plate, for 2-year-olds, was won by Fitz-Valentine, ridden by Rigby; the Regulation plate, for 3-year-olds and upwards, was won by Mr. Oliver's St. Paulus, ridden by J. Reiff.

## ANOTHER BIG LAND ENTERPRISE

ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR THE KAPAHULU TRACT.

A Pumping Plant Shortly to be Put in—Land to be Utilized for Truck Farming.

Louis McKeague and C. S. Martin, who own considerable land in the Kapahulu and Kapiolani Park addition, about four and one-half miles from town, have perfected plans to water the tract. They have developed two wells, one on each of the properties. After digging through a black rock formation they struck an abundance of water at a depth of from thirty-five to fifty feet. The water supply, they state, is inexhaustible.

They expect to put in a pump next week having a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. This pump is shortly to be supplanted by one having a larger capacity.

The tract comprises between 300 and 400 acres, and is destined to be very valuable. It is the intention of the owners to cultivate the land for truck farming purposes. George Andrews has sent to San Francisco for a number of Italian families who will be installed on the tract.

Water will not only be supplied to residents of the tract, but also to freeholders residing in the district. Two gasoline pumping engines will pump the water. The owners have the right to lay pipes in the district. The plant, including the laying of pipe, the first year will cost about \$7500.

The land is favorably situated. It slopes gradually from Diamond Head toward Waikiki.

C. S. Martin, in speaking about their plans, said: "Both Mr. McKeague and myself feel highly encouraged at the outlook. The land will shortly become too valuable for truck gardening and it will be cut up in lots and sold. It will become a valuable residence part of the town."

## Funeral of Patrick Reddy.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The parlors of the family residence at 2717 Pacific avenue were filled with floral tributes sent in by friends on the occasion of the funeral of the late Patrick Reddy Friday. A huge cross came from the Chinese Six Companies, who were clients of the deceased.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Father Ryan of St. Bridget's Church, the Masonic quartet, led by Samuel D. Mayer, rendering the music. The pallbearers were Chief Justice W. H. Beatty, Judge William P. Lawlor, Judge J. F. Sullivan, General W. H. Barnes, James H. Barry, W. P. Miller, F. C. Drew and R. W. Campbell.

A special train conveyed the mourners to Cypress Lawn Cemetery, where the interment took place.

The ten Coeur d'Alene miners at present imprisoned in San Quentin for participating in the Idaho strikes, and for whom Patrick Reddy had worked so earnestly, sent to the widow a telegram of condolence, and also a beautiful floral piece. It was artistic, as well as handsome, representing a pick, shovel and hammer—the emblems of their union. All the police corps adjourned out of respect.

## Some Tennis Championships.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The championship round for the Metropolitan Tennis championship was played this afternoon and the holder, E. P. Fischer, successfully defended his trophy against Beals Wright of Harvard. Fischer is now in permanent possession of the challenge bowl. Score: 3-6, 6-1, 10-8, 8-6.

LONDON, June 30.—In the All-England tennis championship at Wimbledon to-day, the ladies' singles was won by Miss C. Cooper. She will play the holder of the championship, Miss Hilliard.

In the gentlemen's single, S. H. Smith was the winner. He will play the holder of the championship, R. E. Doherty.

## COUNCIL MEETING

YESTERDAY MORNING.

The Organic Act in Hawaiian—Question of Citizenship and the Oiaa Lands.

Governor Dole and all the members of the council meeting were present yesterday morning.

At the suggestion of Mr. McCandless it was ordered that the territorial bill be printed in Hawaiian. He also drew the attention of the meeting to the fact that Japanese carts were seriously cutting up the beach road.

Complaints of the overhanging balconies on frame buildings built flush with the street was discussed and Superintendent McCandless was advised to consult the Attorney General as to the law applying thereto.

Superintendent A. T. Atkinson stated that the old Royal school building was in a dangerous and unsafe condition, and he was instructed to secure temporary accommodations for that portion of the school for the coming fall term and until the new building was finished.

Commissioner Brown brought up the matter of the Oiaa lands, and considerable discussion took place during which the question was mooted as to how citizenship would affect these holdings. The matter was referred to Attorney General Dole to report on the law applying to the case.

## Taxes on Sugar Stock.

Assessor Dodge of San Francisco has collected the taxes on the following franchise assessments: Hutchinson Sugar Plantation, \$1,000,000; Kilanua Sugar Plantation, \$25,000; Union Trust Company, \$50,000. The Assessor states that a large amount of taxes has been collected on the sugar stocks of those corporations, whose property and place of business is in the Hawaiian Islands.

## New Law Firm.

George D. Gear and George A. Davis have formed a copartnership for the practice of law. Both these gentlemen are well known in Hawaii. They have practiced their profession here for a number of years. Mr. Davis was recently a judge. While on the bench his attainments met the approbation of the entire bar. The firm have handsome offices in the Judd building.

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Shippers are requested to affix the stamps, according to law, as freight cannot be received otherwise.

Shipping receipts must contain statement of the contents of packages.

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J. H. FISHER, Acting Treasurer Inter-Island Telegraph Co., Ltd.

Honolulu, June 1, 1900.

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